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tack on Equal Suffrage Made Pretext of Coarse Jibes at Fair Sex.

TREAK DANCES FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The "grape julee wallow" came across the gangplank of the Kronprinzes-ain Cecilie today with "the walk of the fishes," and "a bit of love." All were in the care of Urial Davia, pet dancing instructor of Newport's smart set, who has been giving dancing lessons in Europa. Some of his pupils abroad, Davis said, were Mrs. John Astor, Mrs. William B. Leeds, Duchess of Manchester, Duchess of Marlborough and Francis

are State, who could get recogni-on before Senator Tillman arrived the scene and repudiated the ar-tie, embraced the opportunity to logize the women of his particular mononwealth and incidentally an

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Wilson Policy
Mace Huerta. (2) The Caminetti Case. (3) The Tariff
angle. (4) The Mexican War. (5) The Heat Wave in
Lest. (6) The Chinese Rebellion.

SUMMARY.

ATEST SLIT MOTHERING

IN CHICAGO. Heat Warping Steel

Horses Killed by the Scores When the Mercury Shoots Skyward.

in Illinois.

Prostrations Increasing and June High Record May Be Broken.

Forecasters Declare Torridity Will Last a While-Two Persons Dead.

TIMES, July 29 .- [Exclusive Dis off its fan at 11 o'clock today and

HEAT RECORDS BROKEN.

DES MOINES SWELTERING.
[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME.]
DES MOINES (IOWA) July 29,-Bureau thermometer registered 101 degs. above zero at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Burlington reported a temperature of 110 degs. officially this morning, while Davenport's weather

Over Hundred at Peoria PEORIA (III.) July 29.—[By A. Night Wire.] The mercury climb to 101 degs. at the local station the government bureau today.

TRAND CANYON

THEIR TEMPLE.

IASONS TO CONFER DEGREES IN THE TITANIC CHASM.

Phoenix Lodge Will Administer Solemn Rites at Foot of Bright Angel Trail—Master Worksen from All Parts of United States to

IBT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. PHOENIX (Aria.) July 29.-The Frand Canyon of Arisona will become
Masonic Temple September 3 and
On those days the Arisona Lodge
to 2. F. and A.M. of Phoenix, will
se the canyon for conferring Maonic degrees on candidates of this
stridiction.

FROM PARIS.

NEWPORT (R. I.) July 29.

—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The latest morning costume from Paris was worn at the Casino by Mrs. Charles de Loosey Oelrichs. It was a split panel skirt costume, split well up the back. The jacket was in semi-swallow-tail effect, with the back trimmed with thick French white cond. The material was French blue silk with a parasol to match. A mush-room-like hat was trimmed with a small white feather and white cord.

VING OF SIAM ENVIES COREY.

WRITES POETRY TO MEMORIES OF MABEL GILMAN.

the Pacific Mail steamer Persia.

Mrs. Williams is on her way to her

visit will return with her husband to Bangkok.

"You know," said Mrs. Williams, who is a striking brunette, "the King departed from custom when he refused to marry his cousin. What is more, it was said that he had also been attracted by Makel Gliman, who afterward married Corey, and that it broke him sil up when she refused to accept his proposal. It is said that he still writes poetry to her and that his declaration never to wed until an American woman consents to be his wife was actuated by this incident."

Mrs. Williams siso went on to my that while the white elephant is still regarded as sacred in Siam, the King has nevertheless placed the same interpretation on the herd that Americans have.

"He is motor car mad now," added the passenger, "and has garages with fancy cars throughout Blam." Aside from bridge and motoring Mrs. Williams said the social life of Bangkok had little to recommend it to the American woman. She said that she was pleased to return to her home after an absence of four years.

Breaks neck, didn't know it.

ord the intense heat GIRD ROMPS THREE DAYS BE-

Three-year-old San Francisco Child Pails from Bed and Frac-tures Vertebrae Without Suffer-

(ST DESCT WISE TO THE TORS.) Dispatch.] A case that is probably unparalleled in the records of the Affiliated Colleges is that of Virginia Reem, 3-year-old daughter of Arthur Third avenue. The child's neck was she still lives, notwithstanding four

The little girl was playing in bed The little girl was playing in bed beside her mother, Wednesday afternoon. She fell to the floor, and was apparently uninjured, when her mother picked her up, although she complained of a pain in her shoulder.

For three days, the child romped and played with the neighborhood children, but still complained of the pain, which had shifted to her neck. A physician was consulted and the little girl was taken to the Affiliated Colleges, where it was discovered that one of the vertebrae of the neck was fractured.

Dr. W. T. Lynn, Aged Hundred and Eight, Whose Septuagenarian So Lives at Santa Ana, is Dead. (ST DERECT WER TO THE TIMES.) PANA (III.) July 29.—(Exclusiv Dismatch.) America.

Mourns Loss of Bridal Necklace.



Mrs. C. C. Rumsey,

THIEVES CARRY OFF GEMS WORTH A KING'S RANSOM.

EW YORK, July 29.—Gems valued at \$70,006, including a rope of pearls worth \$40,000, were stolen from the home of C. C. Rumsey at Narragansett Pier during the twenty-four hours ending Sunday night. Mrs. Rumsey is a daughter of the late E. H. Harriman.

The rope of pearls was given to Mrs. Rumsey by her mother. Other forms, when she dressed for dimer. They were not to be found next day.

ment, included the following:

Ruby and pearl pendant. Gold pin, set with magnificent ruby

Diamond brooch.

Gold mesh bag.

Mrs. Rumsey's home was entered between 8 o'clock Saturday night and the corresponding hour Sunday. Only the contents of one room, that usually occupied by Mrs. Rumsey, were disturbed, according to the announcement.

The theft had not been reported to the police this afternoon and Mr. Tegstoff, secretary of the late E. H. Harriman, who made the announcement, said that private detectives were working on the case and probably would handle it independently of the police. Mrs. Rumsey is now at her home at Narragansett Pier.

"Seventy thousand dollars is a conservative estimate of the value of the jewels which were stolen," Mr. Tegstoff said. "The rope of pearls was, of course, the most valuable article taken."

The news dispatched from New York today brought to the local police their first knowledge of a jewel robbery at the summer residence of C. C. Rumsey.

noon, when she dressed for dimer. They were not to be found next day, it has long been believed here that a gang of expert robbers were working systematically at this place. Newport and New York.

"Gunning Rock," the cottage where the robbery occurred, showed no signs of breaking and entering. No other property was stolen. That the thief apparently went straight to the room, where the jewels were kept indicated that the robbery was committed by some one who was familiar with the premises. It was said, however, that none of the servants was suspected.

The rope of pearls contained 130 stadusted gems. Part of these had been bought from a New York jeweler before Mrs. Rumsey's weedding for \$35,000. The gems were taken from the jewel case of Mrs. Harriman, who had them put toxether and gave them to her daughter as a weedding present. The largest of the pearls weighed twelve grains.

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one of the vertebrae of the neck was fractured. X-Ray photographs were taken this morning, revealing the exact location of the fracture. A heavy plaster cast will hold the broken bone in position for two months or more. In this time the bone will knit. MAY STAY ONE W MAY STAY ONE WEEK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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Lives at Santa Ana, Is Dead.

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ON HUERTA Wilson Wants Him

But Washington Insists That He Must Protect Americans While He Lasts.

Eliminated.

Thumb Screws Are Being Set for the De-Facto President of Mexico.

Business Interests Enlisted in the Campaign for His-Effacement.

M.O. the part of the United States directly, emphatic representations are being made to Huerta for the protec-tion of Americans and their interests

HUERTA'S PLANS.

OBREGON RAILS AT PESOUEIRA

Calls Governor of Sonora Thief and Scoundrel.

Flashes Gun in Congress of Rebels on the Border.

Offices Purceled Out After Bitter Factional Fight.

Gov. Pesqueire with 300 rebe ved in the evening by

RAIL AT EACH OTHER

ELECTRICITY TO DRIVE HER

Navy Men Proud of the Initia LA. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .-Department today on the dock trials of the big "electric turbines are coupled directly

REPORTS ANGELENO SAFE.

TOTE TO MARCH ON MEXICO CITY

REBED CONGRESS AT NOGALES EJECTS PEACE PLANS.

ce Is Patched Up Between Obregon and Alvarado, as Well as Between Maytorena and Pesquetra. Comprehensive Campaign Mapped and Fall of Guaymas Predicted.

NOGALES (Ariz.) July 29.—(Es

and Sanches Accords. Leve and substances a slight insunderstanding.

These ends were accomplished.
Maytorens will resume the Governorship and within a couple of days Maytorens and Pesqueira will so to Hermoulle as two brothers for the encouraging effect such a return will have on the populace. Alvarado and Obregon will return to the field to take commands, Obregon, desisting from his previously planned expedition into Chihushua, will succeed Gov. Pesqueira as chief of the military sone with headquarters in Hermosillo, eventually to take a command into Sinalos. An immediate advance upon Mexico City was decided upon teven though to accomplish this move territory in the north now held by the revolutionists might have to be abandoned to the Federals. Yet, it is thought, this may not be necessary, as it is planned to organize new State toops, the present revolutionary forces now being considered in the minds of the Consiltutionalists national troops. Ascona asserted that a new advance would be made upon Guaymas very soon, and that Joaquin Bauche would within a brief period destroy the Federal granboats now in Guaymas Bay, that daily flights were being made with bomb throwing practice, that a flight of the seroplane had been made to force the consiltutionalists national troops. Ascona asserted that a new advance would be made upon Guaymas very soon, and that Joaquin Bauche would within a brief period destroy the Federal granboats now in Guaymas Bay, that daily flights were being made with bomb throwing practice, that a flight of the seroplane had been made to force the consiltutional had not a flight of the seroplane had been made to be forced to the consiltutional to the contrary, that daily flights were being made with bomb throwing practice, that a flight of the seroplane had been made to day for two hours with satisfactory results, the bombs striking one of the Mexican funboats, with what results he did not know, but he was certain the aviator would have no trouble in destroying the guaboats in the harmon.

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THE OTHER SIDE.

Mexican Inspector of Consulates Miguel Diebold has arrived on a tour of inspection. He reports that conditions are daily improving throughout Mexico, and that the Federal atous Committee to advise the Senate if the belligerents in Mexico atout Mexico, and that the Federal atout if the belligerents in Mexico atout Mexico, and that the Federal atout if the belligerents in Mexico atout Mexico, and that the Federal would be formally recognized by the United States.

MEXICAN POLICY WOBBLES AGAIN

Bryan and Wilson Reading Up on the Situation.

Ambassador to Give Facts to Senate Committee.

Meanwhile Commoner May Go to His Lectures.

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TOTAL]
WASHINGTON, July 39.—Presint Wilson and Secretary Bryan devoted themselves to a study of the voluminous reports at their disposal on cenditions in Mexico. Indications were that with the appearance before the Senate Committee on Foreign Rethe programme of the administratio to discover the facts of the situatio

oerore announcing a policy would be reached.

While a resolution in the House called for a joint committee to obtain documents in the Mexican situation, and apother in the Senate sought the opinion of that body on the question of recognizing the belligerancy of the Constitutionalists, administration officials again declared that there would be no haste in formulating a definite policy toward Mexico. Secretary Bryan stated that no proposition for mediation had been submitted to either of the two factions in Mexico, and incidentally remarked that he might go back to the lecture platform in a few days. The present condition of affairs is not considered acute here.

The development of a policy by the United States may be delayed to observe the outcome of efforts being made by Jeading Mexicans to bring about an understanding between the two warring sides.

Some administration officials have proposed that the American policy he pursued along a succession of alternatives.

PROPOSED POLICY.

mission.

Fouth, as a last resort, it is suggested that a tripartite commission composed of representatives of the United States and Latin-American nations endeavor to bring about a settlement by peaceful means.

HUERTA'S DECLARATION.

when Secretary Gamboa will take the tank of an oil of the total an inquiry. Dad office, the portfolio of foreign affairs will be held by the present Minister of Public Instruction, Dr. Garra Also the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glass's view of the situation is dependent of the victim's body were to be found. Mr. Glas

AUSTIN (Tex.) July 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Colquit was today provided with what purports to be reliable and inside information that Col. Theodore Roomwelt has quiety organized four regiments of volunteer cavalry of the Rough Rider type, composed of trained riders and marksmen of Arizona. Naw Mexico and Western Texas. It is alleged the real gurpose of Col. Roosevelt's present visit to the Southwest is to direct the selection of men for the military division and that he will soon have it in readiness to enter Mexico in ovent of hostilities with that country. The circumstantial report says further that Col. Roosevelt is carrying on this work with the knowledge and sanction of the United States War Department. He will be placed in command of the brigade if war should come, it is said.

SENATOR ASKS MORE LIGHT.
[ST A P. NIGHT WIRS TO THE TOME.]
WASHINGTON, July 29.—Senator

Pressure on Huerta.

(Continued from First Page.)

the President. While the policies of each may be different, they recognise the imperative necessity of action.

Bo if the Sonora conferences fail it will be for the President to make the next move. He still favors the idea of mediation through are an eigenstory of The Hague convention, which provides for mediation, Huerta cannot take umbrage at a renewal of a proposal of this kind.

With the consent of the President and Secretary Bryan, Ambassador Wilson will appear tomorrow before the Senate Poreign Relations Committee.

mittee.

Mr. Wilson undoubtedly will be interrogated in reference to his activity in connection with the retirement of Madero, and whether he advised Britlah recognition of Huerta and the conference of the diplomats in Mexico City, which resulted in a protest against the attitude of the United States.

ASKS TO INVESTIGATE MEXICO. WASHINGTON, July 29.-Inv

joint Congressional committee was proposed in a resolution today by Representative Stephens of Texas. Five Senators and five Representatives would examine all diplomatic corespondence and other documents relating to the situation.

"The committee shall consider," said the resolution, "the question of our relations with Mexico growing out of the present disturbed conditions of that country. The committee shall report with as little delay as possible the true conditions in Mexico, the protection given American people and American interests, the truth regarding inhumanities and atrocities which have come to the knowledge of this body through official sources and any other facts relating to this matter. The committee will, with as little delay as possible, recommend what action should be taken by Congress."

Representative Stephens said he had not consulted President Wilson or Secretary Bryan about his resolution.

TOO MUCH ALIMONY.

Judge Throws up Hands When Woman Asks Twenty Thousand and Cuts it to Less Than a Third.

patch.] Adhering to his belief, expressed a few days ago from the bench, that \$20,000 a year is too much alimony to allow a wife, Supreme Court Justice Donnelly today granted Mrs. Caroline W. Griffin, who is suing her husband, Edward Harrison Griffin, a wealthy ear, nose and throat specialist, \$6000 a year. When Mrs. Griffin's attorney asked \$20,000 a year for Mrs. Griffin, declaring she needs a large income to provide for the professional education of several sons, Justice Donnelly threw up his hands and exclaimed: "Jahall never allow any such amount as that," continuing, "there is no law that gives the wife a proportion of her husband's income."

Dr. Griffin and his wife lived at No. 55 West Forty-seventh street. Mrs. Griffin was also awarded the custody of her minor son Eugene.

EARTHQUAKE AT MT. RAINTER. Two Shocks Rock Tacoma Power

Plant and Cause Alarm in Hun-dreds of Homes. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME.) TACOMA (Wash.) July 29 .- Two violent earthquake shocks covering

WEEKS IMPUGNS M'ADOO'S MOTIVE

Asks Basis of Charge Banks Had Depressed Bonds.

Calls It Plan to Discredit Wilson's Opponents,

Glass Is Getting Tired Continuous Injuries.

(BY DIRECT WIES TO THE TIME)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

other step in the propaganda which this administration stands for that is to discredit anyone who opposes it by attaching sinister, malign and inter-ested reasons for so doing." The McAdoo statement presented

too good an opportunity to be overlooked by members of the House who
are resisting the President's banking
plan. Representative Henry of Texas
brought forward today a proposition
to instruct the Banking and Currency
Committee to investigate the charges
made by Secretary McAdoo, declaring
it to be the duty of the House to give
such instructions and to ascertain if
the charges are true before proceeding further with legislation.

The House will not adopt the Henry
proposition, because in the House it is
understood Mr. McAdoo made his
charges just as President Wilson made
charges against an insidious lobby,
with the idea of affecting public sentiment with respect to the administration's policy, of course in favor of that
policy.

PLAN OF HENRY.

GLASS'S AMENDMENT.

ford, Mrs. S. Curry, was slitting at the switchboard and was thrown violently forward, the chair lurching toward the desk.

Hundreds from Tacoms and elsewhere are on the mountain tramping over glaciers and following dangerous trails, but no reports of injuries have been received.

HIOWN TO BITS IN TANK CAB.

RICHMOND (Cal.) July 29—F. P. Carr was inside the tank of an oil tank freight car in the railroad yards to the switchboard and was thrown violently forward, the chair lurching toward the desk.

In the cottage on Osceola street, the residence of Peterson's aunt, the San Bernardimo helress and her husband of a day say they are as happy as banking and currency legislation. Mr. Motor remained silent for a time.

Chairman Glass, who is a religious for when this fairly unaware of what has occurred, for when Miss Harris left home she said that she was just going to Los Angeles for a visit of a couple of days.

The story of the romance must be the lines of the lines of

OJEDA WIPES OUT REBELS, SO MEXICO CITY REPORTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEC.]

EXICO CITY. July 29.—[Ex
M clusive Dispatch.] Three thousand rebels commanded by Gen.
Alvarado, acting in the absence of
Gen. Obregon, were defeated with terrible slaughter this afternoon by Gen.
Ojeda and his Federal troops, according to a wireless message from Guaymas. The battle took place between
Ortiz and Torres on the road toward
Hermesillo, the capital of Sonora.

The fighting began at daylight and

ORTEGA STARTS HIS MEN FOR ATTACK ON JUAREZ.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

L PASO (Tex.) July 29.—Col. are 2200, according to this estimate Toribo Ortego, Constitutionalist They are said to have several macommander at Guadalupe, fortyfive miles south of Juares, told
American newspaper men who visited him today that he had been erdered by Gen. Francisco Villa in a
message sent by courier to break
camp tonight and begin the march
to effect a junction with Villa's main
body at a point south of Juarez, with
the object of beginning the projected
assault on Juarez.

Ortega claims to have 1100 cavairy. He says that the reinforcements
from Sonora under Col. Juan Dozal
make the total strength in the main
column 2000. The combined troops commander at Guadalupe, fortychine guns, but no field artillery.

shared by administration officials and conservative House leaders.

CALL BOND SALE SUSPICIOUS.
INQUIRT IN NEW YORK.
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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 29:—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Officers of the New York
Stock Exchange began today a rigorous investigation of the circumstances surrounding the sale of \$35,000 of United States government 2
per cent. coupon bonds made last
Saturday at 95%. The transaction
aroused immediate suspicion from the
fact that it was made with a proviso
that the bonds should be delivered
at the end of twenty days without inberest.

Stand Against Proposed American Protectorate.

(NY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRUE.)

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Nicaraguan treaty proposing an American protectorate was the center of a stormy session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today. Senators Borah and Clarke took a pronounced stand against it and indicated they would carry, their opposition to the Senate. The terms, modeled after the so-called Platt amendment proposed by Secretary Bryan, would not prohibit Nicaragua joining the Central American Union.

Action was posiponed until Saturday.

MARVIN TO WEATHER BUREAU.

MARVIN TO WEATHER BUREAU.

Wilson Appoints Head of the Instrument Division to Succeed Willis F. Moore.

187 A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE THEM.)

WASHINGTON, July 29.—President Wilson today nominated Charles F. Marvin, Chief of the Weather Bureau.

Prof. Marvin was born at Columbus, O., and was educated in the public schools there and fit the Ohio State University. He came to Weahington in 1884 and entered the government service in what was then known as the signal service, since renamed the Weather Bureau. He became head of the instrument division of the bureau in 1888, which position he has since held.

JILTS HER UNCLE'S CHOICE.

Girlhood Sweetheart in Denver While California Fiange Waits. (BY BURECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! DENVER (Colo.) July 29.—[Exod sweetheart was in Denver.

hood sweetheart was in Denver. The moment was ripe. So pretty Aileen Julia Harris, 18, walked right out under the very noses of the retinue of servants with which her uncle surrounded her in his San Bernardino mansion, and today she and her sweetheart, Oscar Peterson, a railroad man of No. 3046 Oscoola street, were married in Denver.

DEFER REORGANIZATION.

Young Men's Institute Postpoues Action on Proposition to Do Awny With Supreme Council.

[ET A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THEM.]

BAN JOSE (Cal.) July 29.—After a lengthy debate during which Supreme President Robert T. Burke was interested. Stanger, the Grand.

preme President Robert T. Burke was an interested listener, the Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute today deferred action on a proposition to reorganize the Supreme (national) Lodge by the creation of two divisions and doing away with the Supreme Cpuncil with headquarters at Indianapolis.

Greetings were received today from Cardinals O'Connell and Gibbons.

The Young Ladies' Institute, also in State convention here, heard addresses and transacted routine business today. Tonight both Grand Councils attended a grand ball and the annual banquet of past presidents of the T.M.I., was held.

by skimping or neglecting your work. A slip-shod, indifferent is of performing your daily duties huris you more than it injures you ployer. His interests will be taken care of by your more con and ambitious co-workers, but the damage done to your

Advancement and the ability to discharge the duties of a higher tion come only from persistently trying to surpass your previous forts, and the man who doesn't do better work today than he disterday is headed for the toboggan.

If your present employment does not comport with your qualities and aptitudes, enlarge your sphere of activity by read taking advantage of the splendid money-making propositions from day to day in The Times "Liner" section. Every material thing necessary for the welfare of the human

can be bought, sold or exchanged through the medium of

DALL BOND BALK SUSPICIOUS TAPS TO IOIN CHINESE ARMY

Hundred Trained Officers Aid the Government.

London Newspaper Predic Long and Weary War.

Shanhai Is Badly Dam by Bursting Shells.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE SHANGHAI, July \$0,-

tempt of Missouri to Cump-to Do Business. (ST A. P. DAY WHA TO THE D JEFFERSON CITY (Me.) -Over a hundred insurance nies filed in the State Supres

DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF

These busy little ads get things done, and they are first self-helping men. Don't overlook them.

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aberlain and Gatens to ad Democratic Ticket.

INSON BUSY DISHING UP JOBS.

A BLACKMAILER.

Clark and Underwood Both . Denounce Lobbyist.

Exceriation Ends Exciting Day on Witness Stand.

House Committee Waiting to

Continue Grilling.

Underwood appeared before the lenate Lobby Committee to deny

One morning the voice asid:
Tell your husband with my love
That I have got his soul."
Neither Mr. McDermott of Illinois.
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Ton are nervous when the nerves are poisoned by impure blood or starved by thin, watery blood. In such cases no nerve theme need be created, but the blood has only to be nytored to a normal, healthy state to make the nerves strong and well.

To make your blood sich and red take Dr. Williams' Fink Fills. Give them a thorough trial and forget all about your nerves. The chances are that your nervous troubles will vanish when your blood is made perfectly healthy.

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Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schooledady, N. Y.

also involved in the correspondence, will begin their cross-examination of the vitness.

After one look at the witness, he said:

"I think," said the majority leader, that it is in the interest of the public that a man who has taken liberties with public men as this man has shouled be contradicted. I regard a man of this kind as a blackmailer of letters proved the most exciting of litters by Majority Leader Underwood of the House of Representatives after by Majority Leader Underwood and told him that he cause the litter about the sileged 'interview in which Mulhall wrote that get Chairman Wilson of the Labor Committee interested in the story he is now telling and that Speaker Clark and Minority Leader Mann of the House had turned down an opportunity to conduct an investigation of his activities.

CLARK'S STATEMENT.

"Neither Mr. McDermott nor any-body else ever showed me the Mulhall else and papers," said Speaker Clark in a statement issued late of the contradictions. It is clear to day. "Nobody ever spoke to me this man was down here write."

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DNESDAY MORNING.

State Executive Breaks With All Organized Labor.

It Is National Menace d Its Leaders Corrupt.

ers at Calumet Beat Torkmen at the Mines.

ON (Mass.) July 29.—[Ex-

sed labor which has been in sew for some months.

Signt James Morierty of the Central Labor Union accomby three other members of a committee, called upon the ser today to talk over the pof the new commission. The sew lasted about two minutes, and of it, the Governor had the committe to the door of ce and in a voice which could ad all through the executive of the sea of th

ON STRIKERS ANGLE WORKERS.

MET (Mich.) July 22.—Opof the Lake Superior copper
will be asked officially tomormether they will send five of
number to Lansing to confer
Ferris's office with five repsituation of the striking miners.

F. L. Abbey, in command of

the convention of the National Association of Real Exists Exchanges was it the Gayernor's action the Guildon of Real Exists Exchanges was serious fight actions of a serious fight actions of miners near the aims on the South Ranges was it automobiles waiting at the doors of the convention hall, always ready to whirt the visitors about the city for an hour or two, the superior fight, in the superior fight, in the surprise of the strike from the Superior fight, in the main trouble was to keep the delegates halt today was an attendance.

The address of James Schermer-horn of Detroit, which was the last of the morning session, was received with cheers, while that of J. A. M. Alkens, K.C. and M.P. of Winnipeg, which was the first, also elicited storing of surprise of Sun and a free-for-all fight and as free-for-all fig

pumps in the Calume accomplished today used of Detroit in troopers.
C. E. Mahoney, vicehe Western Federation
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THE WEATHER BACK EAST, Suffering Is Caused in Chi-When Temperature Takes an

AGO BUREAU OF THE CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago's temperature leaped from 70 deg. to 95 deg. today in a few hours, causing great suffering. Down-State temperatures of 103 deg. in the shade were reported. All over I lowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma 102 deg. and higher were registered. Very little rain appeared anywhers, no fall whatever taking place in the Pacific States and only two points in the Mountain States. Other temperatures:

At the Head,

CIRST HONORS FOR ANGELENO.

National Association in Session at Winnipeg Takes Steps to Keep Ita Members Informed of Firms Found Gullty of Fraud—Conven-tion City to Be Chosen Today.

(ST SERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WINNIPEG (Man.) July 28.—(Ex clusive Dispatch.] The second day of the convention of the National Asso-ciation of Real Estate Exchanges was, if possible, even more successful than

facts coming into their possession, no-tify the national executive secretary, Thomas S. Ingersoll, of any firms found guilty of or exposed in illicit trafficing. Tomorrow will come the election of officers and the choosing of the place for the convention of 1914.

TO INSPECT PLANT PARCELS.

California Congressman Introduces Bill Authorizing State Officials to Scrutinize Mail Packages. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES!

ITMES, July 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Representative Raker today introduced, with amendments to meet the suggestions of the California flate Horticultural Commissioner, his bill to provide for the inspection of any parcel sent by mail which contains Beld grown florists stock, trees, shrubbery, vines, cuttings, grafts, scions, buds, fruit, fruit pits and other games or shrubs, or cotton seed and other plants, and plants produced for propagation, except field, vegetable flower seeds and bulbs and roots, at point of delivery in any postoffice of the United States that requests such inspection and where the requisite inspectors are provided by the states to perform such services.

He also introduced a bill to provide for the inspection, in any State having an inspection system, of any fruit seed or plants which the State requires to be inspected.

NEW POLICY IS ADOPTED.

NEW POLICY IS ADOPTED. The Lower the Rate to the Public the Lower Price to Government in

WASHINGTON, July 29. - A new policy in granting water-power per mits was begun today when authority mits was begun today when authority for development of an electric project, with an ultimate capacity of 350,000 horse power on the Pend d'Oreillo Rivér, Washington, was granted to the International Power and Manufacturing Company. The grant may run perpetually and can be revoked only for violations of its terms. The lower the rate charged to the consuming public the lower will be the rate collected by the government. To protect the public further a maximum charge of 6 cents per kilowatt hour was fixed. Ordered Expunged.

the North, in great and increasing multitudes, desire a different giory from this. They covet the power of the hustings and places in Congress. They would fain enter the list with pot-house politicians and become the rivals of negroes. Let them, O fair daughters of the South, pursue their rivals of negroes. Let them, O fair daughters of the South, pursue their souls, let them at the same time lay aside their 'modest apparel.' Let them cut their hair short and their petticoats, too, and enter a la bloom-ry two of the south, pursue their souls, let them at the same time lay aside their 'modest apparel.' Let them cut their hair short and their petticoats, too, and enter a la bloom-ry themes of the North we could wish no greater calamity to befall them than the success, the triumph of such a movement. Make their women the equals of their men and the rivals of their negroes, reduce marriage to a civil contract between coequal partners for the supposed convenience and happiness of the parties and you cause the history of imperial Rometor reaching suffrage. Senator Gallinger declared it was a disgrace that such matter should by any chance find a piace in the Record. Southern Senators declared their belief that Senator Index of the article before he asked to have it printed. Senator Lodge expressed his earnest condemnation in a few stinging words.

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printed. Senator Loage expressed his carnest condemnation in a few stinging words.

INSULT RESENTED.

The suffrage Senators each in turn took the printing of the article in the Congressional Record as a direct insult to the people of their States. Senator Bristów was more wrought up than he was a week or so ago when he had file encounter with Senator Ashurst. He declared that suffrage causes a woman to lose none of her refinement or charm and told of his personal pleasure in escorting his wife to the polls to vote in Kansas. Senator Works of California resented the insult to the women of his State and Senator Thomas of Colorado and Senator Chamberlain of Oregon added to the symposium, defending the dignity, refinement and womanly characteristics in general of women who espouse the cause of equal suffrage. It also was pointed out by Senator Gallinger that some of the leaders in the suffrage movement are southern women. It was on Senator Gallinger's motion that everything pertaining to the unpleasant Record, including the speeches which would look well to the constituents of many Senators.

Recently there has been much or many Senators.

Recently there has been much criticism on the floor of the Senate of the freedom with which matters in no way connected with the proceedings of Congress are allowed to get into the Record. The lesson of the latest episode may result in a measure of reform.

WOMAN SWIMS SIX MILES.

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Pacific Grove Residents See Mrs.
Jansen of San Jose in Record Aquatic Stunt.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE THEM.

PACIFIC GROVE (Cal.) July 29.—
[Excfusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Maud Campbell Jansen, passing the season in Pacific Grove, swam from the beach this morning to the Del Monte bathhouse, a distance of six miles, without a stop. Argyll Campbell, a brother of the swimmer, accempanied her in a rowboat. The aquatic stunt performed by the young San Jose woman is a record-breaker. Another long stretch in the surf made by the swimmer was at Santa Cruz, when she swam around the whistling buoy and back to the beach. This she accomplished while passing the summer in the surf city two years ago.

perfore the opening of the London performance so that it may have its actual premiere in this country. Ar-mand de Calliavet, part author of "Love Watches," will make the trans-lation into French.

ANOTHER JAPANESE NOTE.

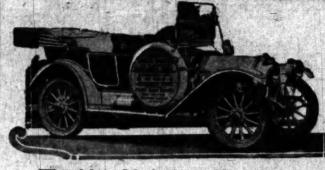
Tokio's Reply to the Last Word of Bryan on the Anti-Alien Law Is on

the Way.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 29:—Still another note from Japan in connection with the California anti-allen land

SUGAR TRUST REORGANIZED. NEW YORK, July 23.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The official reorganization of the American Sugar Refining Company was completed today by the election of the following officers. President, Charles H. Allen; chairman of the board of directors, Edwin F. Atkins; vice-presidents, W. B. Thomas and George H. Frasier.



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DRINCE TO RULE NEW ALBANIA.

EPRESENTATIVES OF POWERS TO FORM COMMISSION.

Status of the State and Its Head Will Be Appointed in Six Months. Bulgarians Thrice Eject Greeks from Position in Sunday Fight.

[ST CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES] LONDON, July 29.—The Ambassa dorial conference settled today the status of New Albania. A prince will

Turkey, and as the strongest feeling is manifested at indignation meetings throughout India against any attempt to drive the Turks from Adrianople it is not likely that the British gov-ernment would be anxious to initiate

THE SUNDAY FIGHTING.

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The most recent battle lasted throughout Sunday, the Greeks thrice being ejected at the point of the bayonet from one position by the Bulgarians. The fighting took place over an extended front and both sides suffered heavily. According to a Greek account of the battle, neither side had gained a decisive advantage at nightfall Sunday, but under the cover of darkness the shaken Bulgars retired after abandoning and setting fire to the town of Djuma, which the Greeks later occupied.

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A correspondent with the Greeks says that their loss in their previous pattle for the possession of Kresna defiles was 2000 men killed or wounded. The losses in Sunday's battle are not given. The correspondent adds that except for rear guard actions the Bulgars can make no further stand this side of Dubnitza, twenty-two miles south of Sofia and that now no Bulgarian soldiers remain in Macedonia except as prisoners.

GREEK FLEET ACTIVE.

The Greek fleet has occupied the ports of Lagos, Maronia and Makri, on the Coast of Thrace and a Greek force has captured the town of Gumurjins, 12 miles inland from the Aegean Sea and about seventy-five miles southwest of Adrianople.

The Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent declares that the Greeks must bring ally their supplies from Demir Hissar by wheele dtraffic over a single mountainous road with a bad surface and that if the Bulgarians GREEK FLEET ACTIVE.

a single mountainous road with a bad surface and that if the Bulgarians are given a respite they might re-form their beaten forces and with the six fresh divisions of troops around Sofia start the war again with the chances in their favor.

BRIDE ADMITS SHE LIED.

Kansas Woman Who Disappeared on Her Honeymoon Insists She Was Forced to Acquee Husband. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) IOLA (Kan.)/July 29.—In the pres-

ence of her husband, Harvey Dean, and local officers here tonight, Mary Armstrong Dean, who abruptly left her husband while they were on their honeymoon trip here last Wednesday night, admitted that the story she told yesterday relative to her disappearance was false in almost every detail. She insisted that she was stolen by H. M. McCord and a halfdozen confederates and that they forced her through threats to give out the statement that her husband had attacked her with a knife and that she went away with McCord because he interfered and saved her

State Department officials hoped that the Mikado's government had been convinced that nothing further could he done until occasion arose for a test of the law in the courts.

CALIFORNIAN HEADS MOOSE.

Loyal Order in Session at Cincinnati Elects Walter Dorn Supreme Dictator by Acclamation.

[ET A. F. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI (O.) July 29.—At today's session of the Loyal Order of Moose Walter Dorn of San Francisco was elected Supreme Dictator by acclamation, as was M. H. Garland of Pittsburgh for Vice-Dictator and Arthur E. Jones of Indianapolis for Past Supreme Dictator.

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GORHAM BEATS HUNTINGTON.

Terrific Three-Set Match Features Play.

Ralph Noble Upholds Honor of the Old Guard.

Ladies' Matches Are Speedy and Exciting.

BY W. M. HENRY.

ng day, the tenns shown on the Vir-ginia courts yesterday was far better. More than half of the matches went for three sets and in many of the

he gallery.

The very best match of the day ocurred while the majority of the specators were in the hotel mangling their
odder. Hal Gorham, former intercholastic champion and veteran of
nany a hard-fought match, ran up
sgainst "Brick" Huntington, and if
here has ever been a harder-fought
match on the Virginia courts it has
falled to come to the public gaze.

"BRICK" TAYNE FURST

"BRICK" TAKES FIRST.

The young gentleman with the flery hair and disposition started out as if he intended to get the match over as soon as possible, and took the first set, 6-4. Here Gorham took a brack and from this point on both men fought like tigers for every point.

Gorham grabbed the second set by the same score that Huntington had taken the first. The real battle was in the third set and Gorham was forced to extend himself to the very limit to win the set and match, 9-7. Gorham's back-hand drive was very much in evidence and helped him materially in winning the match.

Fitcher "Skeeter" Fanning of the Seals has nothing on Paul R. Fanning, champion of Manilla, P. I. This player showed in his first appearance in a local tournament that he is a player to be reckoned with in figuring up the possibilities for the finals.

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Fanning played Oscar Marchall of Santa Monica and the two put up of the seals has donica and the two put

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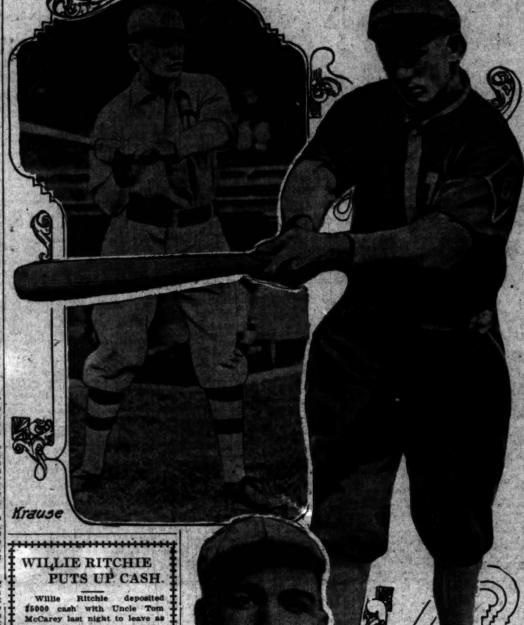
Fanning played Oscar Marshall of Santa Monica and the two put up a great fight. Marshall lost the first set, 6-4, and won the next by the same score. It looked for a while as though he would win the third set and match, but Fanning's steadiness finally put him on top.

The man from the place where they make Manila cigars showed steadiness as his best asset, but he had a strong backhand and showed fine form for a man who is very much out of practice.

Ralph Noble, warhorse, formerly of Pomona College, was drawn to play Cate, who was first man for Pennona this year. Ralph evidently fel: that it was up to him to show the rising generation that they didn't know it all and he lit into Cate like a hungry tramp into a free lunch, and when the remnins were sorted out, Ralph was in front, 6-2, 6-1.

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LADIES THRILL.



McCarey last night to leave as a surety of his intention to "take" Ad Wolgast's bet of

on fights, and I think it hurts the game," said Willie, "but Wolgast's assertion that I am afraid to fight him again. "My \$5000 is up. As soon as

he puts up \$12,500 I will meet it with a like sum; the additional \$12,500 to be put up when we sign articles. The bet The ladies' matches were exceptionally some of the hardest fought three in two of the hardest fought three in the ladies' handlap singles, and gave her opponent quite a handlap singles, and gave her opponent quite a handlap. The committee who CiJ the handlap to committee who CiJ the handlap committee who ciJ the handlap

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FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

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IN DISAPPOINTING FIGHT.

Leach Has Easy Time Hitting Opponent Who Has No Force in His Punches-Cross Seems to Lay Off

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Shany Strachan Forced to Extend Himself.

Peck" Griffin Also Reaches the Fifth Round.

rachan Will Meet Waidner



Willie Ritchie (left) and Matty Baldwin,

Fight by Rounds.

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THE HARDEST BLOW I EVER FELT IN A RING.

Cross Defeats Matty.

the crowd began to yell for Cross to put him away. However, Matty weathered the storm and came back with a smile on his puffed lips, sailed into Cross and almost toppied the pride of the "East Side" over on his wish bone. From the fifteenth to the eighteenth Cross either let Baldwin come back or was hurt by several siaps in the face which did not, as has been said before, leave a single smark.

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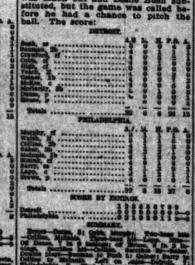
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[Special Correspondence of The Tem.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 24.—Sixty
County Supervisors, Assessors and
clerks of Boards of Supervisors
the State attended the

COWBOY CONFESSES MURDER
At Douglas Luther Price confesses

tempted in the vicinity of Douglas.

CHARGED WITH SMUGGLING.

Charles Brock, Jack Gatilva, V. A.

Young and Manuel Fregoza were arrested at Bisbee on a charge of smugging. It is alleged the four were engaged directly or indirectly in crossing contraband cattle from Sonora at a point near Douglas.

SUES CITT FOR DAMAGES.

Asserting that the city of Douglas was responsible for the death of John Hoedt, which occurred on January 5 of this year, while the decased was a prisoner in the Douglas isil, John Doan, as administrator of the estate, has brought suit against the city for \$10,000 damages. It is alleged the man froze to death while confined in the jail.

HORSE SHIES AT AUTO.
Mr. and Mra George H. Schureman
f Prescott met with an accident, both
setaining serious injuries, when their
orse shied at an automobile and

MOVIES FOR JAIL BIRDS.

Sheriff Eggers of San Francisco
Also Wants to Provide Periodic
Lectures for Prisoners.

[ST L P. NIGHT WILE TO THE THEM!]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—
Weekly moving-picture shows at the
County Jall and periodic lectures at the main and periodic lectures at the main and branch jails are in-cluded in a scheme for the better-ment of prisoners announced today by Sheriff Frederick S. Eggers. The plan is set forth in Sheriff Eggers's annual report in which he states he is now installing the moving-picture equipment. With Puneral Announcements
LARDHON. At Albambra, July 28, 1918. Agree, befored wife of S. Richardson, Aged 20 years, matter of England, resident of England, called-

CARD OF THANKS.

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STILL RESTLESS.

IS UNCERTAIN.

Payment on General Petroleum Option Is Due Friday—Capt. Barneson's Visit to London May Result in Change in Situation on Page 11 Page 1

RE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE

and Business People

VITAL RECORD.

After its severe break a week or so ago Union Oil stock has apparently steadied down somewhat for the time being, but is still restless. Following the touching of the "low" of \$55 a share, the stock reacted to around \$61; the past two days or so it has weakened again, however.

The uncertain situation regarding the next dividend will probably make the market restless from now on, and should a severe break occur it will probably bring out more loaned stock and cause a heavier loss than due.

The stock has continued the principal center of interest on the Exchange, although the volume of business has diminished somewhat. Considerable blocks are traded in now and then.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

in this city, at his beam, No. 2005 Cor-resson, July ST, at 6.15 a.m., after short Bency K. Cohan, aged at year, believed of of Banna, Cohan, father of Joseph, Ge-Lillian until Miller Cohen. His methor, in Cohan, resides in Chicago, and the course from the partons of the Brown 450 A.m. Westmeth, loss of the Brown 450 A.m. Westmeth, loss of the institut, Internet, Chicago,

Floral Offerings, Etc. Cemeteries.

ck ch questioned the other's ability il time by the sun, and the argucontinued until Morrillo picked in iron bar and struck/ Estrada is head.

Trillo fled, but was picked up in a relative's house.

The Associated Oil Company has acquired the business of the Sunset Monarch Refining Company, which has owned a plant on the San Francisco Bay. The company, which is a comparatively small one, was not able to meet the keep competition of the larger refining interests, and decided to dispose of its holdings. The Associated was examined the business on the company of the company of

to dispose of its holdings. The Associated was offered the business on so cheap a basis that the tender was accepted at once.

The Associated is apparently endeavoring to make more of a specialty of refining all the time, as it has invested a large sum of money in a plant of its own, nearing completion at the bay. The refining business is after all the principal source of return to the big companies.

C. J. Berry, who is interested in the Section Two Syndicate, Ethel D., Mammoth and other oil concerns, has just returned to the Coast from a trip to Europe. He has been in San Francisco in connection with the closing up of the deal for the taking over of the Section Two Syndicate's property by the North American Oil Consolidated.

Trouble on Wilmington Ranch Leads to One Man's Death and the Other's in Jail. It took murder to settle an argu-ment on a Wilmington ranch yester-

ment on a Wilmington ranch yester-day regarding how to tell time by the sun's shadows. Joe Estrada died in the Receiving Hospital with a crushed skull, and Edward Morrillo is in jail charged with the killing. The two men, Indians and ranchers, were accustomed to tell the hour by inspecting the sun. Late yesterday afternoon Estrada called over to his friend, Morrillo, "It's about 4 o'clock." Morrillo thought it was but 3:45 o'clock.

ARGUMENT-MURDER.

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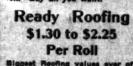
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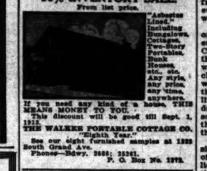
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PORTERVILLE NOTES. PORTERVILLE, July, 29.—Albert

W. Dysinger, a rancher, aged 41, an W. Dysinger, a rancher, aged 41, an old resident of Worth, five miles east of here, shot himself over the heart with a 32-caliber revolver early this afternoon and inflicted a wound from which he will probably die. Dysinger has been in ill health for some months and constant brooding over his condition is said to have unhinged his reason.

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Residents of the Westfield district west of the city limits have appealed to R. V. Steeves, the bee inspector of this county, to take steps which will compel owners of apiaries to clean up their premises and eradicate foul brood, which are said to have recently attacked large numbers of the colonies. Recent work by State experts is said to have shown that foul brood can be eliminated by ordinary care and the importation of new Italian queens. The bee inspectors have the necessary authority to compel the work to be done.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF. GOOD-BY ROS

PERSONALS.

MEET AS ONE.

CLOSE OF HALF CENTURY.

Hundreds of veterans, bent and gray, mingled their applause last night for biue and gray, at the complimentary reception to the Gettysburg veterans of both armies. The reception was held in Temple Auditorium, the lower floor being filled with veterains and their families and the galleries by their friends. It was something worth living fifty years to see, for there was an apparent feeling of fellowship between these aged folk who once may have been enemies. This was particularly applicable to those who sat on the platform, for fifty years ago they had

song in unison, and they enjoyed it, though there was many a tramor of the lip.

In connection with the reception a silk flag was presented to the Board of Education, for the use of the public schools. It had been carried to the Gettysburg reunion by the veterans who went from this city; was unfurled on Little Round Top, as a ceremony of dedication, and then returned here for the Rurpose stated. The presentation speech was made by the chairman of the evening and the flag was received by J. M. Guinn, on behalf of the Board of Education.

The full programme was as follows: Music by the drum corps from the Soldiers' Home: invocation, Rev. W. M. Sapp: recitation, "The Women of the War," Miss Icey L. Teele: singing, "America." led by Thomas Taylor Drill; address of welcome on behalf of the State of California, Senator L. C. Gates; address, Genator L. C. Gates; address,

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AVALON, July 29.—While fishing hear Jewfish Point, Roger G. Edwards of Saticoy, Cal., brought to gaff a monster black sea bass weighing 331 pounds after a vigorous battle which lasted over two hours. The fish was hooked upon the regular twenty-four strand line and its so far the heaviest fish of this variety landed this season. Edwards is in line for securing several black sea bass prizes which will be given by the Tuna Club, October I, for the angler catching the largest fish. During the fight the fish towed the launch Adelaide, a thirty-foot launch, almost three miles.

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Tells a Tale of Alleged Realty Swindle.

Stricken with a peculiar lapse that beed him of speech and erased his emery, S. F. Owen, aged 70 years. Ocean Park Heights, collapsed in



STRANGER STILL And then a stranger thing happened. Mrs. Owen took her husband into the effice of R. S. Bassett, No. 2024 South Broadway, who is a personal friend of the family. When Mrs. Owen called to Bassett, Owen's eyes took on a new expression, his face lighted with interest and he greeted Bassett warmly.

"Where am I?" he asked.

"Never mind; you're all right," said his wife.

And he was. He remembered that he had been harassed and bothered by real estate men and prospective buyers of property, and that he had be to the continued on Second Page.)

Land of Little Rain.

FEARED AGED MINISTER IS DEAD ON DESERT.

S OMEWHERE on the desert below Holiville is thought to be the body of Rev. L. A. Witter, 77 years old, a retired Baptist minister, well-known in this city, and of late a rancher at Bernardo, San Diego county. The old man has been missing store July 13 and triends and relatives fear that, as he was driving across the desert, he fell asleep and his team wandered far away from water, carrying him aimlessly to a death by thirst and privation.

Witter left his home near Escondido, driving a team, a large bay and a black mare to a large spring wagon, He had rented forty acres of alfalfa hand near Holtville and when he left home he said he was going to irrigate it. He applied to the watermaster for water, but was informed that the irrigation ditch was being emptied in a search for the body of a little girl who had been drowned. As the emptying would require two or three days and as it wild take at least four more days to flood the alfalfa, relatives and friends of Witter were not alarmed when seven days had passed without his return. At the end of the seven days, naturally accounted for, he did not return, and the search was begun.

This believed that Witter, not wish.

Death Comes to Him in Life's Prime.



The Fatal Ride.

ROGER STEARNS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH.

Six-Cylinder KisselKar Racer Crushes Prominent Automobile Dealer Against Tree on Road to San Diego. R. D. Barr, Firestone Manager Here, Escapes Death With Fractured Right Leg.

ROGER STEARNS, aged 32 Five months ago he was selected years, general agent in Los as one of five men to form the Pacific KisselKar Branch, an organization formed to market the KisselKar truck, and one of the most popular truck, and one of the most popular automobile men in Southern California, received fatal injuries in a motor

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BIG DAY FOR LITTLE ONES.

Hundreds of Children Expected to Participate in Outing at Rodgers Park Saturday Afternoon.

Children of Rodgers Park, through the agency of the Los Angeles Investment Company, will be hosts and hostesses Saturday afternoon to children of the city. Saturday will be "children's day" at Rodgers Park and a large concourse of children is expected to participate. Tomorrow afternoon fitty or more of the children of Rodgers Park will tour the city in a sightseeing automobile calling attention to their "party." On special trains leaving the Los Angeles Investment Company's building at Eighth street and Broadway the city children will be taken to the southwest subdivision. The children must, however, be accompanied by their parents or guardians. Tickets for the trip will be provided at the investment company's offices until Friday afternoon. At Rodgers Park the little folks will be regaled with fectoream, lemonade and sandwiches. There will be games and contests of all kinds, wading pools will be ready, swings out in the parks and until evening the tots can make merry. C. E. Cathcart, who has charge, has arranged for the care of the visitors, assuming equal responsibility with the parents. Many hundred are expected.

FOR YOUNG NATURALISTS.

The Lorquin Natural History Club will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of James Cuzner, No. 2091 Harvard boulevard. All young naturalists are invited.

CONTINENTS CLASP HANDS.

Minister Pezet Twice Welcomed to Los Angeles.

Tells Chamber of Commerce of a Golden Future.

Brilliant Reception at Home of Capt. Miner. ,

Randolph Huntington Miner, No. 649
West Adams street.

At the Chamber of Commerce function the Peruvian Minister discussed the possible development of his own country with special reference to its trade relations, which ha says are bound to grow with the opening of the canal and the industrial progress of Southern California. He forecasts for Los Angeles a great commercial growth during the next decade.

"I see no reason," the Minister said, "why many of the manufactured goods we need may not come from you in the near future. There is no

ESCAPED A TEAR AGO.

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Diego yesterday that he would retur in time to take a KisselKar to
the summit of Mt. Washington and

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has been interested in the automo-bile business. He began as démon-strator for Ford cars in New York, removed to the Ford factory at De-troit and later came to Los Angeles. He was one of the city's most success-ful dealers.

Stearns had a host of friends. He was known for his untiring efforts to build up, the automobile industry here. Stearns had a host of friends. He was known for his untiring efforts to build up, the automobile industry here.

Barr is 30 years of age, is well known as one of the prominent rubber dealers in this city and manager of the local branch of the Firestone Company. He is a personal friend of H. S. Firestone.

Burr came to Los Angeles three years ago to take charge of the business for the Firestone people here. He became associated with Barney Oldfield in several ventures, all of which have been successful.

Barr was married about eight months ago.

MINER RECEPTION.

No haclends set amidst the tropic loveliness of his own country could be more charming than the natural staging of the reception given from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Miner on West Adams street in honor of the Minister, his wife and son, George Washington Peset, whose name implies the esteem in which the father of his country is held by those of another republic.

The Miner gardens are a thing of beauty, simulating, in the words of young Pezet, a profile section of the Sierra Madres themselves. Giant palms, plants, trees and shrubbery of many kinds from sundry climes; curios of fauna and flora gathered by the captain in his probings into the nethermost parts of the earth, cunningly correlated by the definess (Continued on Second Page.) MINER RECEPTION.

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needs of the country.

PRAISES LOS ANGELES.

Senor Pezet prefaced his remarks by an eulogy of Loa Angeles and a lesson in applied phonetics as adapted to the pronunciation, taking his cue from The Times, which he denominated "an enterprising and well-conducted newspaper." "Ang-hell-es" is the way the name sounds to the Peruvian statesman. "The city," he "declared, "is a monument to the energy and power of the American people." He promised that in 1915 at San Francisco Peru will have on exhibition "a replica of many of the exhibits presented by your great booster. Frank Wiggins, so splendidly at the Chamber of Commerce."

President Kinney of the chamber welcomed the guest on behalf of the organization and Mayor Rose told him how giad the city as a whole is to have him within her hospitable gates: hoped he would come again and assured him always a glad nand and welcoming heart.

Toasts were proposed to the President of Peru, the President of the United States, and the Minister himself, and by the latter to the Mayor and citizens of Los Angeles.

Those present included Mayor Rose, A. M. Kinney, D. P. N. Little, R. W. Burnham, C. C. Loomis, C. E. McStay, Percy Clark, F. W. Braun, H. W. Brundige, A. J. Waters, J. M. Elliott, Gen. Harrison Gray Otts, George Washington Pezet, L. D. Sale, Walter Raymond, H. Z. Osborne, L. M. Cole, a. L. Stetson, R. N. Bulla, Joseph Scott, Frank Simpson, S. Schiff, H. M. Elchelberger, Louis Sentous, T. E. Newlin, M. N. Avery, R. H. Miner, Charles H. Toll and Frank Wiggins.

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At the Miner reception to Envoy and Senora Pezet yesterday.

Continents Join Hands.

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MOTOR-CAR PIRATES

Mental Lapse.

(Continued from First Page.)

been fighting for months to hold pessession of his bome. And he recalled
that he went before the grand jury
to pour forth his story of what he
considered a swindle.

"I had just begun to tell my story,"
said Owen last night, "when a peculiar feeling came over me. I couldn't
remember things: I lost my grip and
then I forgot everything until I met
Mr. Bassett."

His mind had been a blank for two

the grand jury as soon as he is well enough, is told, in detail, and in legal phraseology, in a civil complaint, which he filed against Dysart, the real estate man. He accuses Dysart, lin the complaint, with having obtained a deed to the Owen home by fraud, and prays that the court set aside the deed held by Dysart and restore the home to its rightful owner.

Owen's home in Ocean Park Heights is worth \$7500. When he was ill last fall, he asserts, Dysart called on him and offered to buy the place. Owen wanted to sell and grant into the city nearer a hospital and medical treatment. Dysart proposed to pay \$1700 for the property and give a mortgage for \$6000. To show wood faith Dysart, according to Owen, gave him seventeen notes for \$32 each, secured by first mortgage on property at Alberta, Can, Owen was sigk and could not leave his home, so Dysart went to the place with J. C. Ladevese, a notary public, taking along a mortgage and deed to the Ocean Park Heights property.

Owen asknowledged the deed and

SHOOT AND ROB MAN

OTOR CAR PIRATES cruising weapon. Hackert was overcoming the along the Whittier road last slighter bandit when the latter shouted to his companion: "You'll hackert, a retired business man, he was standing in the highway have to shoot the devil."

The companion shot while the two men were a mess of locked arms and

Hackert, a retired husiness man, he was standing in the highway lies E. Nicholson. Hackert was to the Receiving Hospital with liet through his leg. The robtook \$127 from him.

what is believed to be a stolen a powerful black machine, the men, all young, were driving hily along the road, on the alert trey. In the full glow of their to they saw Hackert and Missilson standing beside the car move in perfect relief, the two handits searched Hackert's clothing and dits searched Hackert's clothing and

of \$9500 on property worth less than

Owen retained Attorney John L. Fleming and there followed a chase

Fleming and there followed a chase through the records to get the whole matter straightened out for the merciless inspection that the court must give the transaction.

Owen alleges that after he had commenced suit to set aside the deed given to Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. Dysart went out to look at the property with another real estate man. He asked Mrs. Dysart who the man was, and she gave him a fictitious name, he declares, so he went out and warned the real estate man that the property was in litigation.

"I am giad you told me," said the real estate man, "for I had an offer to buy a trust deed to this property for \$400."

This real estate man has already been before the Grand Jury with his story. Three other men, says Owen, came to his home and said they had been onfered a trust deed to the property for \$4000."

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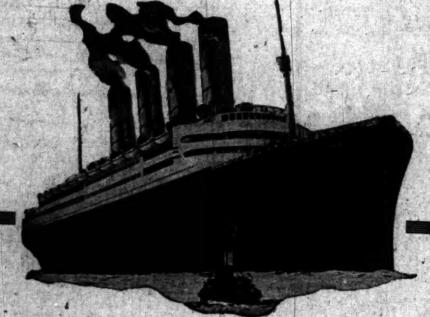
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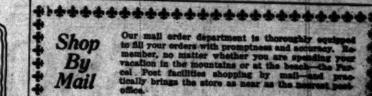
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our, was the reply. The customer left, but returned in 45 minutes. At ten minutes of 5 (just fifty minutes from the time the suit was purchased) he left the store with the new suit on his back—a perfect fit—a wonderfully good value—a pleased and satisfied customer. And that was on the busiest day of the week with forty or fifty customers in the store and about 400 suits passing through the tailor shop for alterations. That is the regular systematic routine of this big store—nothing unusual, just one of the little details of the SER-VICE that has made us famous. (The name and address of this customer will be furnished on request.) There is real satisfaction real service, real values at small cost for the man who comes UPSTAIRS here to buy his clothes at the largest exclusive men's clothler in the world. You'll get that same service and satisfaction when you come. Try it this week.

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STATION PLANS STILL PENDING.

Second Hearing on Espec's Proposed Building.

Engineering Features Topic of Big Meeting.

Railroad Stands Ready to

The Public Utilities Committee of the City Council held yesterday afternoon its second hearing on the plans for the proposed new Arcade Station. Many citizens interested in the project for which Los Angeles has waited for so many years, were present.

No definite results were reached, the discussion being confined mainly to the engineering features, while the question of the occupancy of the stub end of Fifth street, east of Central avenue, was left in abeyance because of the absence of Southern Pacific officials other than Chief En-

Titcomb presented the plans and an levation of the proposed building, tating that the company has called or bids and is now ready to award he contract. He stated that he has a appropriation of \$609,700 for the onstruction of the building and the ecessary facilities, and that no part of this is for the purchase of real state.

round in the stub end of what was fifth street, is our property, and are sady to use it as soon as possible or a portion of this proposed building; said Tistomb. "The cost of the uliding will be about half of the to-all expenditure. The main structure ill be of class A construction and as baggage-rooms and wings will be class C construction. We intend a conform to the city's building ordinances in every particufar."

Architect Parkinson explained desilia of the proposed structure and

declared that it would be one of the largest and one of the most imposing depot buildings in the country.

Robert Marsh urged that the city now has the opportunity to acquire what it has long desired, and that the City Council should do all within its power to hasten the project so that it may be ready for the handling of passengers in 1915.

TOO CHEAP, HE SAYS.

Fred Engatrom stated that while the city has been waiting thirty years for a new depot it is hould be certain that it is getting what it wants. He said that the Engatrom company's bid for the building was \$210,000, without the mastbe and tilling, and that he believes the city should have a better building than that proposed by the Southern Pacific. He declared that his firm would be willing to head a subscription list for the purpose of raising \$200,000 for depot purposes provided the Southern Pacific would agree to put in \$300,000 of its own money in such a project.

Ex-Mayor Workman urged the elimination of grade crossings, and

ing of a passageway east of the depot to give the Boyle Heights district direct access to the new building. In this connection Titcomb stated that the Southern Pacific is ready to grant a right of way for a subway underneath its tracks to the eastward

take to build such a subway.

Arthur Letts declared that he has become convinced that separate terminal are better for the city than a plan station, and urged that the them Pacific he given every possible advantage to expedite the building of the proposed station.

Among the speakers were M. R. Gardner, who declared that the union depot is a thing of the past and creates undesirable congestion; E. J. Louis, who urged that a street be opened to give direct access from the cest to the depot site, and various

others.

Councilman Reed declared that he is firmly convinced that if the City Council indorses the plans presented it will delay a union terminal project for at least twenty-five years, and that he is firmly convinced the union terminal should be insisted upon as a means for greater economy in han-

REITERATES OBJECTION.

President McRegnolds of the Fublic Utilities Commission restated his
position, fully gone into at a previous
hearing, declaring that his main objection to the proposed plans is their
failure to provide adequate facilities
or handling the traffic after it passes
from the depot; that the burden of
the traffic under the present plans
must be berne by Central avenue, and
unless land is secured for safety stations and subways from the depot to
these stations are provided, great
groblems will be presented in hanling me people. He also urged that
this is the time to begin a system of
elimination of grade crossings.

Commissioner Bekins took pracficully the same ground, and it was

prove any plans that do not make usion for handling the people after they leave the building.

The Public Utilities Committee has taken the subject under advisement, and it is quite likely that the Southern Pacific will be requested to present modified plans providing for ample space in which to handle traffic after it leaves the building.

No particular discussion was given to the resolution presented to the Council by Reed proposing to notify the Southern Pacific not to use the stub end of Fifth street, although this resolution was referred to use Fublic Utilities Committee.

LACK OF EVIDENCE

Young Man and Woman Accused of Ugly Offense Let Go at Preliminary Hearing. The complaint charging Jessie Lee

vidence."

It is probable that some arrangement was made whereby Abeel agreed or give up his infatuation for the andsome cabaret singer, who is the

Abool is married. His father is reputed to be a millionaire with extensive land holdings in Texas.

sive land holdings in Texas.

As Jessie Lee, the girl met Elinor in musical circles and married him in this city in 1911.

Whether the girl will be reconciled to her husband and whether her young lover will go back to his wife remains to be seen. Criminal proceedings against the two are swept away.

They were arrested in San Francisco several weeks ago and brought here by Constable Thomas. The preliminary axamination came up yesterday.

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METHODS OF WINNING SOULS.

Long Beach Assembly Hears Various Theories.

Making Plans for Meeting in Los Angeles.

Stronger Piling Needed in the New Jetties.

LONG BEACH, July 29.—C. C. hapman of Placentia, president of he Christian Assembly of Southern

SLIT TROUSER

LEGS AT BEACH.

LEGS AT BEACH.

LONG BEACH, July 29.—

Bowing to fashion's decree the

Long Beach Municipal Band

within the next ten days will

startle the residents and visi
tors by appearing in the latest

style, the split trouser leg.

Members of the band this

morning received orders from

Director Willey to send their

dress parade white duck

trousers to the tailors for the

necessary change and also to

get together in a selection of

the latest thing in fancy

clocked silk hosiery.

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TAX RATE IS CUT FIVE CENTS

San Bernardino Citizens Will Have Burden Lessened.

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Polished Prisoner Flees While Out on Parole.



THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-als)

E PARTICUDAR BRAND.

We do not blame the young preacher who got away with a platitude last Sunday when Rockefeller attended his church. He had to try something on a congregation where one man comes to seek God and many of the rest come to see God and many of the rest come to see one man. The useful sky pilot solemnly announced that the rich are sometimes poor and the poor are often rich. This was such an old one we have no doubt that the junior pastor had hard work keeping his face straight while he handed it out to the applause of the oil magnate. John D. knew well enough that the side off. He knew he was rich in money and good intentions and had about the poorest stomach on earth. Meanwhile the poor in heart may yet hope to see God and the meek to inherit the earth, even if the process of arrival does seem a trifle slow.

a school of religionists in Japan asks les of curious questions of its candi-one of which is, "Can you hear the ce of your right hand?" that every member of the body has a will of its own. Perhaps some persons are confused by obeying the will of such members without bringing judgment and reason to bear on the suggestion. It is possible to hear what the right hand says and to yet disregard it. Men do not obey all that is ordered by others and they do not have to accept all that they themselved first feel or think. The advantage of a constitution is that it may govern all members of a body. The individual's constitution should be as reasonable and as operative as that of a country. No man is really organized until he commands the full co-ordination of all of his own forces.

CULTIVATION OF THE "INTERNATIONAD MIND.

HATS FOR WOMEN.

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Two questions agitate the world. One
is votes for women, and the other is hats for
them. The latter is the most serious be
cause the most universal and also because
of the extra expense to men. A man may
dedge his taxes, but his wife's milliner he
has with him always. Hats are worn to
please men. Therefore, they should always
be ordered on approval. The husband could
then look at the bill and if it looked good
to him the hat would be pronounced a dream
and would be accepted. Women are angels,
but they are very human on the point of
hats. Sometimes those who need willows
once wear nothing larger than a toque, and
those whose faces will stand for nothing
but bonnets insist on volvety picture hats.
A woman who is rich enough to afford whatever she wants may wear a cheap hat or
none at all and get away with it. A woman
who cannot afford a new hat of any description is obliged to buy one twice as good
as that owned by any rich woman in her
block. We do not pretent to know the answer, but we find some satisfaction in the
fact that nobody clee knows it unless it be
some woman, and she is certain never to
test.

E By setting up his academical individuality, and egotistical, pharasalcal pretenns of morality against the law of nations President Woodrow Wilson is likely to in

President Woodrow Wilson is likely to inflict serious injury upon his own country.

His plan of mediation to effect a peaceful adjustment of difficulties in Mexico was not an unwise or dishonorable plan. But President Huerta refuses to accept it, or consider any proposition whatever emanating from the United States, so long as the United States refuses to recognize him as President de facto.

He is logically correct in his position. If he is not President de facto of Mexico, he is only a private citizen, unempowered to make treaties, and Mexico has no President. The mediation proposition of President Wilson places Huerta, and Carranza, and Orosco, and Zapata, and other leaders of clans all on a level as bandits and is an insult to the Chief Executive of Mexico, who, however he became such, is in possession of the capital and the treasury, and is recognized by the army, the navy, the Congress and the course.

President Wilson places his refusal as President Wilson places his refusal as President of the United States to recognize Huerta on the ground that HE will never recognize a government founded on murder. Who made him a judge to determine whether Huerta's government was "founded on murder"? The great powers of Europe have recognized Huerta as President. Under the law of nations they could not go otherwise, for it is an elementary and undisputed dootrine of international law that a government de facto must be recognized, no matter how it got there.

To accentuate his disapproval of Huerta, President Wilson will not send Ambassador Wilson-back to Mexico because the Ambassador plainly told him that recognition of President Huerta is the only solution of

To accentuate his disapproval of Huerta, President Wilson will not send Ambassador Wilson-back to Mexico because the Ambaranos question. Considering that Obtario is a dry town, the pastor not only laid himself liable to arrest, but submitted his congregation to an unnecessary hardship.

WONDERPUL WEATHER.

It is not quite fair to California that its people are never conscious of the beat thin days that are always passing, but are willing to rise up in a mass and protest against the two or three warm days which happen to blow up maybe once in two years.

WHO CARES FOR EXPENSE?

There is something in the seaside air that makes you do the things you do dhere." Really you shouldn't regret it Restrybody else is doing them. Los Angeles has so many perfectly good beaches for a summer agree that everyone should turn loses a Hitle nervous tension and eash while the water is so fine.

A BRIGHTER WORLD.

A young foreigner, who doesn't pretend to own as tille and who cannot be accused of currying favor in order to augment on heiress hunt, asks with some alarm. Where is the American grandmother? This newspaper is subscribed for by women. Our bread is buttered on both sides by women and we intend to let that Dutch llarney get over juvt as far as it can. We are willing to be the esche. We repeat, "Where is the American grandmother?" and we defy the world, the fiesh and the devil to pick her out on the streets of Los Angeles by any sign of age or dress.

way into the barley bin, "Neigh, neigh, Is-sachar, you are a strong ass, but the bar-ley is not for you." He urged the election of Silenk for Mayor and thousands of voters Shenk for Mayor and thousands of voters cause of his advocacy of Shenk voted for atures. These were thrown out and he anded supplemental petitions. These e refused him by the courts and he is illing like a hyena in a menagerie dis-pinted in securing a double allowance



Somewhere, just over the border line of Utopian territories not yet invaded by the marching battalions of peace: so many thousands of student organizations with so many hundreds of thousands of members. Does membership carry a pledge of nonarticipation in war? Logically it should. China uses part of the Boxer indemnity

raived by the United States to send bright young Celestials here to study. They fill up on American efficiency, and take a brick me. Are they guarantees of peace, or premely valuable assets against the sud-For all the honeyed sweetness of the

dreams that waft on gentle pinions of the dove, how thin and pale are and must ever be the virtues of international scholar-ship as an agent against war, compared with the hard but hardly ignoble practical agency of economic interest!

Not altruism but selfishness is the real

WILSON SHUTS HIS EYES TO FACTS.
According to the reports of our official accountants at Washington, the manufac-tured goods exported from the United States have increased in the past thirty-three years more than ten times as rapthree years takes us back to 1880. That was before the days of the McKinley tariff. was perfore the days of the McKinley tariff.
In the year 1880 we sold agricultural products in foreign markets to the value of \$694,000,000, and our sales of like products had increased by 1913 fiscal year to \$1,200,000,000, "an increase," the statistical division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce reports. "of 70 persons." eign markets to the value of \$122,000,000 against \$1,200,000,000 in 1913, "an increase of more than 800 per cents. It is not, says the Hartford Courant, that our exports of farm products have decreased; they have not; they have increased; but it is that our exports of manufactured things have ncreased so much more rapidly that their ncrease is as ten to one.

That is a plain fact to which President pressing his factory-destroying, wages-de-Without protection, without the preservation to ourselves of our own great home market, tities of goods at necessarily higher cost, and at a cost which will preclude their sale abroad in competition with lower cost (lower wages chiefly) European and oriental made goods. Thus, and it is another plain fact, by President Wilson's low-tariff, virtual (for us with our great natural re-sources,) free-trade tariff, we shall lose part of what we ought to keep, and not get all we ought to get. We suffered grievously in that way in '93-'96 at Demogratic hands,

EIGHT-HOUR NURSES. The eight-hour law for nurses will prove an injury rather than a benefit to se whom it is designed to serve. People who can afford to employ one nurse cannot afford to employ three nurses, and the duties of a nurse in a private house are such that it is impossible to compact their services into consecutive hours. While the hree hours of time in twenty-four, yet those duties may need to be performed at intervals of three or four hours. It is doubtful if any instances could be adduced of illnt or overworking of a nurse. The law will probably remain uninvoked, but tificate of the ignorance of its makers.

With Congress in continuous ses gressmen to do any Chautalking.

"GUERRILLAS OF SOCIALISM."

Its Evils Parallel Those of Monarchie The world is growing better. Fools are making themselves more conspicuous, which enables other people to avoid them with land Puritans dance the turkey trot, which tightens affection for those maidens whom grace and modesty has not forsaken. Futurists make realistic paintings of a lunatic's thoughts, and the lovers of real art take a deeper interest in the pictures no cubist can paint. The motley claquers of reform are urging an assortment of legislation that muddles the purposes of government, but loyal citizens of the republic are as patriotic in the defense of their in-stitutions as though a foreign enemy were knocking with cannon balls at the Golden

There are no kings in this country, but—thanks to the honorable heritage of valorous forefathers!—there are noble men, and these are opposed to monarchs for the evils that they cause. But there are numerous noisy persons clamoring, petitioning and arguing in an effort to establish a worse tyranny than ever a despot held—the tyranny of the mob.

A gaar may be hooted from his throne.

of the mob.

A czar may be booted from his throne. But a national mob never realizes the salutary flect of kicking itself out of existence. Sing Socialists hate kings only because there are not enough crowns to go 'round, they seek to give everybody authority over everything.

Antithetical extremes are often like in effect. Liquid air freezes carbon until it burns; the profligate and the hermit are prone to rheumatism, and in matters of

government the evils of monarchism are parallel to the evils of Socialism. And be-ing twin evils, there is not a lesser choice to be made. The devil wins either way and has cause to grin.

has cause to grin.

What do the worst kings ask for but to rule with arbitrary authority? To plunder from the trophies of labor in which they did not participate? To experiment with laws which they may create or revoke as a whim dictates? To dominate the courts and wreak vengeance on offending judges who follow the evidence and their conscience? To hold the power of political assassination over every legislator who dares cast his vote, against their desires, for what he Devote the state of the vote, against their desires, for what he be-lieves to be the best interest of the nation? These things are the prerogatives of ab-solute monarchs and these things consti-tute the demands of Socialism.

When the heirs of a king who has been kicked out seek to regain the sovereignty they promise a speedy cure for every ill in the land. They raise their voices in a Jeremiadic chorus over existing misery and at the same time urge on their agents to stir the more discontent among the nearly.

the same time urge on their agents to stir up more discontent among the people. They organize the outcast and lawless into squads and set them to fighting.

The Socialists are prodigal with promises of speedy cures. Their eyes flow like waterfalls as their attacorian throats beliew forth the sadness that it seems appropriate to feel for the wretched. Yet all the while their agents from soap boxes on street corners preach discontent. (With rare logic, indeed, maintaining that the political millennium can cope only when the majority of American citizens are dissatisfied with a republican government that has fied with a republican government that has given more personal and public liberty, more general prosperity, more freedom of thought and more protection and justice to its citizens than any nation since the sons of Noah fathered the races of the earth!)
And the outcast and lawless—anarchists
and I.W.W.'s—guerrillas of Socialism—are

Socilists promise to make every man happy by taking from him who hath and giving to him who hath not so much. Their cry is idealism; their method confiscation. All labor is to be measured by a pick-andvel standard. They are resentful when

ries will be equalized when Debs gets enough votes.

It is the same sort of a premise that every royalist family makes that tries to regain a throne: A share in the plunder of the government that is to be overturned.

The same industrial and personal freedom is offered as was given Jews in the Middle Ages, when kings out off the noses of recalcitrant contributors. If King John (of blessed Magna Charts fame, thanks to his infamy!) found his standing no longer good with Hebrew money-lenders, the teeth of the particular money-lender with whom he desired to do business were jerked out until pain rehabilitated the royal credit.

The Socialists make no provision for pauless dentistry in establishing their credit.

The legislation they propose is at best experimental; it can be no more than a theory, for political economy is not an exact science. Yet they would institute sweeping and national "reforma," overturning precedents and destroying the Constitution. They would do it in spite of the fact that Socialism has been tried on a small scale and has utterly failed. Colonies have been formed without dissenting against any phase of any of the giorified theories and have periahed with humiliating briefness; as for instance (and there are pleuty more of them.) Owen's "New Harmony in Indiana" and the two attempts of "Etienne Cahet." one in Taxas and one in Iowa.

Still is the persistent effort made to try the blasting experiment on the entire republic; yet I am sure that there is not a man in the Socialist party who, after taking a small bite from some unknown fruit and finding that it made him sick, would be so foolish as to believe that by eating the whole of it he would be permanently cured of all the lifts that flesh is heir to. ntal; it can be no more than a the

Judges are trained in the most complicated and crudite of professions; they must be as nearly right in their decisions as honest deliberation, supported by profound learning, renders it mortally possible.

But the Socialista and their tester brothers, the Progressives, would throw the halter of the recall about the neck of every judge on the bench, maintaining that his decisions must meet with popular approval to be correct!

judge on the bench, maintaining that his decisions must meet with popular approval to be correct!

At one time in the world's history the people, if allowed to ballot on the question, would have voted Copernicus a fool because of his views on astronomy. However, it is not as probable that the planets would have swung from their orbits to comply with popular opinion as it is that judges will swing from the orbit of justice when the erratic mob metes out summary retaliation for any decision that is not pleasing.

To recall judges in the manner advecated by Socialists is as silly as voting on questions of science. If the majority of the people, with the ballot for a talisman, are competent to pass on the justice of a decision, what is the use of having learned jurists? Why not, when a legal matter arises, take the first vagrant to be found, let him try the case, make his ruling, and if it does not seem to meet with popular approval, then the people can vote to see whether or not he was right?

In Russia the people have a Duma, but it doesn't do much. The Caar has no part in the election of representatives because it makes no difference what they propose, he is able to flatten them out with a ukase. In their Utopia Socialists will exercise a similar power, only they will be able to select their representatives and to annihilate them at any time. The use of a recall on statesmen is much like the result would be at a game of chess where the spectators, who barely know the rudiments of the game, had the power to choose the players as they pleased. And when the bystanders would not comprehend the subtle purpose of moves certain to win the game, the chances are that the skilled player would be recalled forthwith, and a substitute installed with instructions to make no move beyond the understanding of the onlookers.

The Socialists maintain that such precautions are taken so that when scoundrels get into power they may be hastily punished. Thus it is seen that there are plenty of provisions for all of the scoundrels excepting those who vote. Shackles are forged for the men who develop commercial resources; for the men who make the laws, and for the men who develop commercial resources; for the men who make the laws, but there are absolutely no restrictions of any kind provided to guard the government against that smost frequently unjust, inflammable, erratic destructive and composite scoundrel—the Mob—who is to be all-powerful.

and a Socialist government is the difference and a Socialist government is the difference between the present French republic and the days preceding the First Empire, when each man was the "equal" of his neighbor and "citizen" was the highest title in the land. It is not defending nor condoning the evils wrought by the Bourbons to call atten-tion to the hideous barbarities that the masterless and unrestrained mob perpetrat-ed in the names of "Liberty, Equality and Justice."

Justice."

Such is the mob when aroused. As tyrannical as a despot, as inhuman as a maniac, refusing to bear any restrictions of any sort on its impulses, opinions and desirea. Socialism, as the creed of discontent, puts the stamp of mediocrity on each man, so that all may be equal, and advocates the sovereignty of the mob.

Under the present national Constitution the people and only the people rule. And the evils of government that now exist are directly due to the imperfection of human nature—to the personal faults of the indi-viduals of the nation, and not to the instituviduals of the nation, and not to the lastitu-tions by which they seek to govern them-selves. If the Socialists, or any other re-formers, wish to establish a government that is ideal they must teach eugenics, not

'Yet I doubt not thro' the ages one increas

"Yet I doubt not thro' the ages one increasing purpose runs,"

And the minds of men are widen'd by the process of the suns,"

—and the period will arrive at some far distant day when the government of every nation will be perfect. The world is growing better; the trend of all nature is upward; the purpose of evolution is development—and when the happy era shall have come, there will be but one law. There will be no judges to interpret it, but each man and woman will do so for himself and herself. And the people of that time will perhaps look back to our era and marvel that, though we strived with parties, theories, creeds, principles and policies to establish institutions that met with no honest man's disapproval, yet we still ignored—like the corner-stone of the temple—the infrangible law of idealism that had been on our books for 2000 years. The only law possible that equally reaches and affects each and every member of the nation—the law laid down for all men for all time by One who said. "Whatsoever va would that law laid down for all men for all time by One who said: "Whatsower ye would that men do unto you, do ye also unto them."

Pen Points: By the

Los Angeles has a grain exch will be the "Old Hutch" of the

A Dallas (Ter.) man was killed by shot in his real estate office, man are always fatal.

The folks back East are still about the heat, but if seems in de anything about it. It is now claimed that the Ca of Witness Mulhall is not Mar all. Probably Ananias.

An Italian novelist wounded a in the neck in a duel. Probably with a bunch of rejected manner

Several of the Wilson Cabin-ready learned the trick of an they are hurt. . It is a great

Pormer Gov. Stubbs of Kans Col. Roosevelt will be nominated mation in 1916. Is that the years wind*?

Miss Jane Addams declares the de vis-not have the Chicago Mayoralty, of vis-a woman won't, well, she work Ast 5 the truth, giris?

The claim that the world is only a end next week is taken as a permit at the folks who are planning to a vacation about that time.

"There are green hills in Ti the gladiator in the Roman are are now being ensanguined by Christians slain by the Modess

The despest hole in the well discovered in Silesia. Just the the Democrats when the country judgment on its tariff tinkerias.

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The income of Miss Los Angler present war will aggregate also million dollars. Mercy me, if 0 lady had to pay an income ta That Caminetti monkey-we into the Democratic legislativ at Washington by the peaky is

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of his life and his m Eliza Weathersby, Ne Parrott Moreland, wife. He claims th wife. He claims that the in only woman he ever lovel-been the impression that Na to Eliza Weathersby, the la ber of the famous Lydia The man and wife for ten years.

Shortcake Song. When strawberries gild the May puts forth a signed May puts forth a signet.
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the dough so snowy down
terleaves the layers crusty
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Then she pops it in the bakes it, bakes it brown. Her confection on inspection prime of pink perfection. Yet she makes a statement heard in part appeared. She insists her way's not in fleeting minute. With the way man I can make it, disappear?

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PART III.

FACE TO THE SINKING SUN.

> American Indian to Soon Be Extinct, Says Dixon.

Wanamaker Expedition Head Here, Sees End.

Scores Government for Way It Treats Poor Lo.

percy L. Day, forest examiner, has just, completed the report on conditions found in the Cajon project, Angeles National Forest, which has for its object the selection and sequestriation of land suitable for agricultural purposes.

A similar report involving the result of the work in the Tejunga project is approaching completion. Both will then be forwarded to Washington. Nothing will be officially known of just what area has been declared suitable for farming purposes until the reports have been nassed on.

The total area in the Cajon project consists of 148,232 acres. Of this amount, 32,800 acres have already been allenated by former entries of settlers; 918 acres have been reported likely agricultural land. The question of water supply is yet to be solved.

POR LOWER FARES.

TAKE YOUR VACATION IN UNCLE SAM'S BIG WOODS.

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Mrs. W. G. Matthews,

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plation of the ways of other days and give them new views of life." FLAYS RESERVATION SYSTEM.

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Here Dixon turned aside to scoff the red-tape system that has long governed the handling of the Indian on the reservation.

"The system is all right in theory, but mighty poor in practice," said Dixon. "If a superintendent wants a needle to sew up a wound he has to send to Washington for it and by the time the requisition is duly countersigned and returned the patient is dead. This isn't a specific instance, nor a possible one, but it illustrates the inadequactes of the system that makes the Indian a bond-beast to officialdom, with all its concomitant evils.



Miss Veronica Holston,

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BIG LITTLE BRINGS IN BIGGEST SCORE OF ALL!

Sperry on His Birthday Brings in Second Highest Score-Cora Rosbrugh Up Two Places-Upper Ten Brought in Big Scores but Did Not Move-Lining Up for Wayside Prizes Stories.



Walter J. Little of Santa Monica, Who brought is yesterday the greatest single score of the entire 6725 points.

HENOMENAL: That's what it is contest is giad that it is your birthay and all tell you so, if they meet an score and never displaces she other?

Never has there been such a race! it is one of those races of mind gainst mind. One of those spell-sund races where all go so fast and reach the series of the sund race and the series of the sund races where all go so fast and reach to head, neck to neck that it seems as though they were the mouth may be seen as a though they were the mouth may be seen as though they were the mouth may be seen as though they were the mouth may be seen as though they were the mouth may be seen as though they were the mouth may be seen to count for nought, save a hole such in his place. That is a moderful "Upper Ten." Trink of it faller left poured in the greatest make count for nought, save a hole such in his place. That is a moderful "Upper Ten." Trink of it faller left poured in the spreatest may over into today and would make make the others do. Jerone word, the others do. Jerone word, the service of the second days of which he had allow the others do. Jerone word that hey then the others do. Jerone word had a simply held him is seen to company which he had like a lace where the seed to go up—merely hope had be the tothers do. Jerone word had a simply held him is leaved to go up—merely hope had be the tothers do. Jerone word had a simply held him is leaved to go up—merely hope had be the others do. Jerone word had a simply held him is leaved to go up—merely hope had be the tothers do. Jerone word had be promised that they would help word in the greatest were the total to the single part of the service of the service was a promised to go up—merely hope had be the others do. Jerone word that his place—and did so. Harviell had a simply held him is leaved to go up—merely hope had be the tother and the service was promised to go up to the service was a promised to go up to the service was a promised to go up to the service was a promised to go up to the service was a promised to go up to t

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OLYEARS

One of the interesting items of yesterday was a subscription for Harold Tilton, to go to Munich, Bavaria. So, some one in that far land will read all about the scholarship contest end all about Los Angeles in The Times. Today is the final day in the contest for the Wayside prizes!

Who will win? Who? Who?

Every muscle will be strained to its utmost in the race today. At 5 o'clock this afternoon the race for these prizes will end. In The Times tomorrow morning the winners will be announced. The \$5 for the highest score, the next \$5 for the one helow the 5000 place on the day of the opening of the Wayside prize race; the two-pound box of candy for those below the 2000 place on that morning of the opening of the wayside prize race.

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That reminds me of a funny circumstance. A man had sold some one to tell a contestant that he would give him or her a subscription. Yesterday he met that person and gave him a lecture because he had not sent the contestant to him. "Well, I'll send him," said the friend. "Send him!" exclaimed the irate one, "Why, you've waited too long! The contest closes tomorrow! I saw it annouaced that the prizes would be distributed on Wednesday!" When it was explained that this was only the Wayside prize contest which would end at that time, and that there was still plenty of time to help contestants he man was pacified.

It is very interesting to hear the contestants debate, from time to time, as to which scholarship they would prefer. As seriously are the various ones talked over as though it were but a matter of deciding which one was wanted; and in fact, it is only a matter of working hard enough to be able to select very nearly what you wish. There are plenty from which to select and all are of the very highest order.

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BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

Broadway received the biggest joit has felt in many months when it ecame known yesterday that Dave artford, who for the past four years as been producing director of the urbank stock company, had re-

Thompson-Duncan Wedding.

Lines spoken by Dr. F. A. Thompson last evening united in marriage Miss Susanne Duncan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John Wilson of Portland, O., and his son. Archibald Percival Thompson, No. 1215 West Thirtieth street.

The home of the bride, No. 1325 West Thirtieth street, where the ceremony was conducted, was elaborated years of the cornely decorated with white roses, carnations, paims and ferns. The marriage was celebrated under a canopy of ferns interspersed with roses. In the dining-room, where a wedding supper was served, a mound of roses and ferns, with candelabra on either side, centered the table.

The bride was attired in white crepe de chine, with an over drape of shadow lace. She carried a bridal shower of illies of the valley and orchids. Miss Jane Thompson assisted as maid of honor. She was robed in a pink crepe de chine with trimmings of isce and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds. Frederick McDonald Spencer was best man. An orchestra played popular wedding marches and other selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who go East on an extended wedding trip, will be at home to their friends after November I. The groom is the senior member of the law firm of Thompson & Spencer. at the Clune theaters this week as a headliners for unusually attractive bills of motion pictures, fillustrated songs and vaudeville. At Clune's Broadway the stellar attraction is "The Prince of Evil." a two reel masterpiece, abounding in film sensations and pointing a powerful moral. It is without doubt one of the strongest specials that has been thrown on the acreen at Clune's Broadway Theater for many months. It opened to capacity sudiences yesterday afternoon and evening and will only be shown for two more days, today and tomorrow. After that there will be a complete change of programme. "Honor Thy Father" is the title of a dramatic film chosen as the headliner at Clune's Fifth-street theater, because of its wonderful situations, the immense amount of heart interest and the superb acting which the picture players exhibit in the production. It is one of those pictures that grips the audience from start to finish, and will probably play to capacity business at Clune's Fifth-street Theater for the three days it is hera. Mae Gates and her celebrated orchestra are an important part of the programms with the latest musical selections, well rendered.

Scholarship.



one of the "Peg o' My Heart" companies. To the Morosco will come Prank-lin Underwood, who has been mighty successful as a producer in New York. Last time I saw him was as leading man for Mrs. Lesile Carter. He ought to do splendidly here. And here is another bit of interesting news. Remember Helene Sullivan, who used to be so popular when the old Heliaco stock company was at the senith of its success? Well, she married a Los Angelse doctor, you remember, and declared that as far as the stage is concerned, "never again." But she has succumbed to the lurge of the lucke and will be seen in "Our Wiver" when Heiry Kolker makes his debut next Sunday afternoon at the Morosco. MELANGE OF MELODIES.

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tery, filed against him. Goodwin given a suspended sentence of months on the latter charge and dered to remain out of the city that time. Recent arrivals at Hotel Rede

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BACRAMENTO, July 29.—(Encludive Dispatch.) County Beards of supervisors have no legal right to dopt an ordinance levying a Ricense ax on sheep and then force the payment of the tax under duress and threats of criminal prosecution, according to a decision announced years or the payment of the tax under duress and threats of criminal prosecution, according to a decision announced years of the payment of the tax under duress and threats of criminal prosecution.

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SAN PRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. Edward Senter, who knows something about floods, because she is pleased to call Dayton, O., her home, said today that she had no intention of getting married when, as Miss Francisc Sellner, she safled from San Francisco for Manila, en June 21.

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Fresiding Justice Chipman wrote the opinion. It was concurred in by Associate Justices Burnett and Hart. The plaintiffs secured Judgment against Plumas county for \$1261, representing a license tax on sheep paid by Ridenour. Ridenour is said to have paid the tax in order to get out of fail, where he faced a misdemeanor charge for refusing to pay the tax.

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THE LEADING FEATURE OF THIS TIP-TOP NUMBER IS

"Cornering Mr. Cobb"

Love stories, like eggs, may be strictly fresh, just fresh, or they may be otherwise—but to get a strictly fresh A No. I love story is a good deal harder than to get freshly the lay of the hen. All of which means that Lloyd Osbourne has never written a bigger, better, brighter love story than his "turkey trot" with Cupid in next Sunday's magazine. Mr. Cobb, the hero, is the young captain of a gueer, but big-paying industry, and Viola Trudell, the heroine, is—well, just as dear and desirable as a heroine should be. Between and about them is a procession of thrills and surprises.

"A Base (Ball) Canard"

Everybody knows why baseball is the most popular game in the United States, but nobody likes to go on record as telling, says Harris Merton Lyon, and then proceeds to throw some startling X-ray on the national pastime. His novel reason for its popularity is, in two chunks, because this is the Land of Let George Do It and also the Land of Public Opinion. The author good-naturedly throws a searchlight and a tickling harpoon into American character as disclosed by the national game.

"The Girl and the Dollar Bills"

Ordinary detectives make it their business to detect doers of evil, but Marie-Jean O'Patrick, being anything but ordinary, makes it his business to detect persons who commit magnificently good deeds. What happens to Marie-Jean and to the Girl and the Dollar Bills is no less funny than strange. In this story John Fleming Wilson has done one of the best topsy-turvy yarns that has appeared since O. Henry laid down

"A Crusade for Twenty Million School Children"

Editorial By Dr. David Starr Jordan

"A Discredited Oracle"

By Tudor Jenks rations by T. Victor Hall

When in doubt, pop the question without consulting the cards, is the moral of a delightful little story by Tudor Jenks in the next number. He, the man in the story, was head-over-heels in love, but was afraid to speak out and up to the girl. She, at the same time, was afraid he wouldn't speak. Both had played solitaire over it and the cards had lied scandalously to them. But it all ends well.

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AFTERMATH OF WRECK.

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